NEWS FROM STATE CENTRES. ROCHESTER.

EFFECTS OF THE NOMINATION - RACES-GAMBLING CRUSHED-BLANCHE MORTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
ROCHESTER, July 11,—The reception of the news of Cleveland's nomination here, where such a bitter local fight between the anti-Cleveland and Cleveland factions has been waged for so many weeks, was somewhat singular. The Republicans almost to a man are immensely pleased at the nomination and predict that the campaign will be a one-sided affair, and that Blaine will have everything his own way in Monroe County. The personal friends of the Governor had 100 guns fited this afternoon. To night one of the ward Democratic Clubs paraded the streets flying the Clevelan't banner, and speeches were made from the Court House rotunda. The anti-Cleveland Democrats, and there are many here, have little to say. A number of the more independent ones openly declare that the National Convention has made a mistake and that they do not believe Cleveland can carry the State. In fact, as near as your correspondent could ascertain by a three hours journey among the leading Democrats of the city this afternoon, the nomination of Governor Cieveland is looked upon as a great error. The choice of a majority of the Democrats here appears to have been Thurman. "The Union and Advertiser" edited by William Purcell, who is a delegate at the National Convention, and who has waged such a bitter and violent fight against the Governor's nomination, even attacking his personal character, comes out this afternoon and heartily approves Cleveland. It is understood that Mr. Purcell will not return to the editorial chair, but will take a long vacation and will probably go to Europe, remaining until atter election.

The prospects of a large trotting meeting in Rochester in August are flattering, and it would not be surprising if this famous track were again demonstrated to be the fastest in the country. As it is now, the track is virtually a new one, as in the spring 7 000 loads of new soil were put on the track, and it is now in a condition where it may be worked to make it as fast as the directors of the park desire. It never was as good as it is to-day, and with the work that is being put or it every day will add to its improvement. The entries for the August meeting will undoubtedly be larger than ever before, as there are more trotters now before the public than at any previous time, and the Rochester track is one of the most popular one in the country.

Track is one of the most popular one in the country.

The gamblers "must go." The new Police Commissioner, Joseph W. Rosenthal, has opened a warngainst them, and says that no more gambling rooms will be allowed in Rochester. A raid was made on all the rooms on Tuesday night, and seventy-two propriotors and inmates were arrested and fined. The gambling implements were seized by the police, and all the rooms are now closed. Rochester has for years been a resort for gamblers, and fare and keno rooms have been run in the boldest manner. Many gamblers are leaving town.

The death of Miss Blanche Morton, the well known The death of Miss branche Morton, the well-known in Fitzhagh-st. She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to this country with her parents when about five years old. She showed a taste for art early in life, and devoted herself earnestly to it. Flower painting was her specialty, and she gained a wide reputation in that direction, and was an excellent instructor.

Tom Karl, the well-known tener, has been spendand on Thursday sailed for Europe with a party of Rochester friends.

Miss Bertha Welby and Rachel Booth, the actress are spending their summer here. Little Corinne, the child actress, has been drawing large audiences at the Summer Theatre. She appears in a piece called "Capers," which is nothing more than Minnie Palmer's old comedy, "Our Boarding School."

SYRACUSE.

A LARGE PENSION-FIGHT IN COURT-DULL BOATING-PERSONAL. INT THEEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, July 11.-Pension Agent Theodore L. Poole has received vouchers to pay the largest pension so far as known ever granted to a soldier by the United States Government. The recipient is George H. Freiberger, of Westmoreland, New-York, new confined in the Insane Asylum at Utica. The committee will to morrow receive the sum of \$10,213.21. Freiberger served as a private in Company L, 5th New-York Heavy Artillery, and during active service contracted his insanity. The amount of his pension will be \$75 a

month, that for insanity being the highest in the list.

the hero of a stirring scene in Justice Rosa's office on Tuesday. He was the atterney in the case against Edward Glavin, a contractor. It is said that he referred to the defendant in uncomplimentary terms, Glavin at once seized Hogan by the throat in the was fined for contempt of court.

It is said by boatmen in Syracuse that business on the canals is in a very depressed condition, and boat captains are discouraged. There is also bitter complaint made of the loss of time to which they have been subjected by the break at Palmyra,

Frank Hiscock has returned to his home and will re-main some time before going with his family to the sea

President White, of Cornell University, is spending the week in Syracuse, the guest of his brother, Horace K. White.

A fifteen-year-old girl, named Leonard, living at Sherman Hollow, near Tully, in this county, tried to commit suicide on Tuesday with Paris green, but she took too much. She took the poison because her parents refused to allow her to have a beau.

Ryan and McDonald, the well-known contractors of this city, have been awarded the contract for building the Philadelphia and Wilmington division of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad. The contract price was At Kirkville, Onondaga County, vesterday afternoon,

Alonzo B. Carr, driver of a coal boat, was killed. As the boat was passing the place, the mules sprang ter-ward frightened by a steam whistle, snapping the whistle ree, which struck Carr neross the throat, and broke his neck.

A GERMAN PROFESSOR-MANNERCHOR-MED-ICAL SOCIETY-BLAINE CLUBS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

UTICA, July 11 .- Gerhard von Rath, professor of mineralogy in the University of Bonn, visited Dr. George F. Williams, professor of geology in Johns Hopkins University, at Uties, on Wednesday and Thursday. They visited Trenton Falls and Philadelphia, Jefferson County, to inspect a large collection of minerals of Northern New-York.

The Utica Männerchor starts for New-York on July 20, to take part in celebrating the anniversary of the Beethoven Männerchor, of New-York.

The Oneida County Medical Society has elected Dr. J. K. Chamberlayne, of Utica, president; J. H. Glass, Secretary; C. P. Russell, treasurer; delegates to State Society, A. R. Simmons, W. E. Ford and Ja A. Armstrong

Blaine clubs were organized in the Eighth and Eleventh Wards this week.

Samuel Lowery, a blacksmith, of Utica, age fifty-six, fell from a ladder on Saturday and broke his neck. John Plunkett, age eight, son of William Plunkett, of Clark's Mill, was killed on Saturday while trying to tump on a West Shore train.

Miss Theresa Miller, age fifty-four, committed suicide by drowning in the Mohawk River on Thursday. The suse was poverty.

There is no enthusiasm here over Cleveland's nomi-

BUFFALO.

THE NOMINATION-O. H. MARSHALL-POLO-A NEW CHURCH-ILLEGAL FISHING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, July 11.-Local interest in the proceedings of the Chicago Convention has been intense yes-terday and to day. There was considerable enthusiasm everywhere to-day after the news of Cleveland's nomination was received. A subscription paper for a Cleveland demonstration was put into circulation. There is nothing, however, to show that Republicans will e led by the local feeling to waver in their allegiance. anthusiastic Blaine and Logan meetings are nightly held by the different clubs, and a large increase in membership is constantly reported. At last evening's neeting of the Plumed Knights, the secret Blaine and logan Club, thirty-three candidates were initiated, making the total membership 400. A parade was hold

seventy-one years, was one of the oldest lawyers of the city, and was prominently identified with local institutions of various kinds. Ill health has for some time prevented his active participation in business, and he has spent most of his time at Nassau and other health resorts. For this reason he was obliged to decline at one time the appointment as Assistant Postmaster-General.

The first pello match of the season was played yesterday atternoon between Scalcherd and R. Rumsey, "blues," and D. Rumsey and C. Cary, "reds," all of whom played here in last season's match with the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, of New York. Victory was won by the "reds," after five spirited innings. The match will be followed by several during the season.

The corner stone of the new Trinity Church will be laid by Bishop Coxe, on July 22. A large body of resident and outside clergy are expected to be present.

Heavy tines were imposed this week upon persons convicted of drawing seines in the Ningara River. A vigorous effort is being made to stop the practice. The Jewell Stove Works have shut down, owing to dull trade and a desire to restrain production during the snomer. Eight hundred men are temporarily thrown out of work.

A number of plans for the new building of the Young Men's Association have been submitted to the Building Committee, but no decision has been reached. Several plans came from New-York architects.

TROY.

NO ENTHUSIASM -BOARD OF HEALTH SPLIT-NESTOR OF BAPTISTS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. TROY, July 11.—The nomination of Cleveland fell flat in Troy, where the Democrats were for Flower. One hundred guns were fired this afternoon, but there was no enthusiasm to justify it. Fervent support of Blaine continued. Martin I. Townsend addressed the Irish Biaine and Logan Brigade to-night. General Alden will be the commander of the Boys in Blue of this county.

The Troy Board of Health is rent into three parts over the appointment of a sanitary inspector, a position with a salary of \$50 a month. A jail physician and an assistant police magistrate are also in the controversy, on account of the magistrate sending prisoners from the jail to the Lunatic Asylum on certificates of medical examiners other than the jail physician.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Baldwin will on Sunday preach the fortieth anniversary sermon of his pastorate in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Baldwin is the Nestor of the Baptist denomination in this part of the State. He has two sons and one son-in-law in the ministry.

A prominent officer of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad says there is no likelihood that the company will purchase the Troy and Boston road at present, but he thinks that both roads should be under one management, to avoid lively competition and to

Fifty-eight more Tribune Fresh Air children passed through Troy to-day for Lake Chan plain. The citizens of Troy look with much interest on these little trav-ellers who are always hospitably entertained by County Clerk Tappen.

Every day brings some society excursion from the river towns. Saratoga, Lebanon Springs and Schaghticoke Grove are the favorite destinations. A dispatch received here this afternoon from Presi-

dent E. N. Potter, formerly of Union College, says that be has not accepted the Bishopric of Nebraska.

County Judge Fursnan will next week hold the Sar-toga County Court at Balisten Spa, for Judge atoga County

The Tibbits Cadets, Lieutenant Samuel Foster 'commanding, will start to-morrow for the State Camp at Peekskil.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL.

THE RECESS SYSTEM DISCUSSED-NEXT WEEK'S CONVENTION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Madison, Wis., July 11.-For two weeks active preparations have been under here for the reception of the National Educational Association which assembles next Tuesday. Thus far about a thousand educators have arrived to take part. The north wing of the Capito extension, three stories in height, has been filled in every part with a national expusition of school work. The exhibit is regarded by leading educators as the finest

The fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Education, composed of fifty-one members of the National Educational Association, was opened last even-ing in the Senate chamber with prayer by Dr. Moss, president of the Indiana State University.

Dr. Emerson E. White, who was in the chair, delivered

Lawyer Patrick Hogan, who was committed recently by Justice Mulhollond for contempt of court, was again the work of the council was becoming more important with each succeeding year, and comesciling that the dis-At the same time he advised that no debator take offence if he finds others holding different views from himself, or

Principal J. H. Hoose of Cortland, N. Y., read an able presence of the justice, and a rough-and-tumble contest followed. The men were separated and Glavin ing on the subject of recess or no recess. It strongly

HOW THEY MET.

"De good Lawd bloss my soul! Wy, ole Massa Smith, what em you doln' way up Norf here! Don'tyou know me, ole Massa!"
It was the porter speating to a Southern delegate en route for Chicago. The delegate was an elderly man. Don't you know me, ole Ma-sar?"

It was the porter speaking to a Southern delegate on route for Chicaro. The delegate was an elderly man, who kept his stouch hat on even in the sleeping-car, and pronounced the word "bere" as if there were ay and two sylables in it. He had failed to recognize the porter, when the latter made himself known. Twenty-five years ago they were master and slave. Their greeting was as cordial as that netween brothers. Sight of an old time face seemed to make the potter's pronunciation to relapse to the style of the plantation. "Do you remembal the time! went long with you to the convention at Ahlesas, Mass' smith, back belo' the wab, when I was nothing but a young buck nigran! Don't you 'membat dat time! You kin jes' bet I do, right well. You an' Mas'r Jenkins was rival as' prunts fo' a nominashun, and you so! down in your room at de hotel to talk 'n orate 'bout fo' 'clock in de mawning. Mas'r Jenkins tooked a shine to me an' wanted to buy me, but you wouldn't sell. Fin'ly Mas'r Jenkins made you an offan of the nomination to' me an' you took kin me quick. Don't ye rekliect it now! Then you give me the wink, an' when you got to playin' pokus fe big stakes, I pass de bottle, an' while he was drinkin' handed you fo' duess out o' thah deok. Don't you 'membah fi now! Yo' held de fo' dayes till a jack pot come round, w'en yo' give Mas'r Jenkins a pat full, an' he put me in de pot an' you scoped me back. Sartainly you rekleek now; but dis niggan 'low's you wou' play no pokah fo' do aom'nation up't Chicago, with a cultud boy in de pot, hey, Mass' Smith!"

WHAT MADE HIM LAME.

From The Pittabury Chronicle-Telegraph.

A pentleman recently met an old acquaintance and remarked:

"Ah Jones, I'm sorry to see you with that limp; hurt your foot!"

"Got bad corn on it! Terrible weather for corns."
"No."

" Bunion 1 "

'Ingrowing toe nail ?"

"No" "Note that is the matter with it!"

"Well, what is the matter with it. I'm booked for a Sunday-school picule to-day, and I suppose they've an idea they'll use me for a maile to pack wood and carry water and put up swinze, like they did hat year, but they'll get left. I'm lame. Cut my foot half off. Had a railroad train run over it. Got it caught under a triphammer. I'm going to sit in the shade and have embring me strawberries and cream."

THE LESSER AND GREATER NEEDS.

From The Philadelphia Call,
Mr. Blank—So you need help!
Beggar—Yes, sir; I am in great want and cannot find
work anywhere. I have had nothing to eat since yester-

work any whete.

Mr. Blank—Well, you certainly look honest, and I can sympathize with you. Here is a quarter.

Beggar—Oh, thank you! thank you, sir! But to whom am I indebted for this assistance!

Mr. Blank—I am the treasurer of the Bartholdi Pedestal

Fund.

Beggar—Take back your quarter. I guess you need it more than I do.

THE VERDICT OF EXPERTS.

"Fetch in your corpse," demanded the foreman of a Texas coroner's jury.

The body was laid before them.

The jury made a careful examination, and questioned the attending surgeon.

"What was he shot?"

"What was he shot?"
"Square through the heart?"
"Dead to the center of the heart."
"Bight in the center."
"Who shot him?"
"Jave Daniels."
A dozen witnesses declared Jake fired the shot, and Jake himself admitted it.
The jury consulted softly for some time.
"Well, gentlemen of the jury," said the coroner, "what is your verdict?"
"Wand, Jedge, we've come to the conclusion that Jake Daniels is ther dandlest shot in these parts, and don't you furgitti."

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

OPENING A BATH FOR INSANE PATIENTS. DR. A. F. MACDONALD'S CHARGES GIVEN A TREAT-

DR. A. F. MACDONALD'S CHARGES GIVEN A TREAT—

A WEDDING ANNIVERSAIV.

On the sideboard in the dining-room of Dr. A. E. Macdonald, superintendent of the Ward's Island Asylum for the Insane, vesterday stood a beautifully embossed silver pitcher. It was a wedding gift presented to the Docto by the Lotos Club at his marriage on July 10, 1883. Thursday was the anniversary of the wedding, but the large-hearted superintendent postponed its celebration to yesterday in order that the poor unfortunates committed to his care might partake with him in the happiness of the occasion. One of the greatest pleasures to which the patients in the asylum look forward is the half hour's play in the open-air bath which has been built by themselves at the southern end of the island. The bath, which was constructed last summer, is dug cut of the solid rock of the land part of the Hog's Back, and is 207 feet long by 27 feet wide, with a depth of water varying from 4½ to 5½ feet. Its side 8 are nearly walled with stone, and at intervals there are steps leading down to the water. At the southern end is a shower-bath which is worked by a gate. After the bathing and at low tide it is allowed to rush out, thoroughly cl-ausing the basin. Around the outside, enclosing a rectangle of 250 feet by 75 feet, is a wall of earth five or six feet in height, on the top of which is planted a young hedge. Along the basin and distant 2 few feet easterly from it is built a long low sked with seats and slate on which the bathers may hang their clothing, and down in one corner is a hooth where a light hunch isserved after the bath. Yesterday was the day fixed for opening the bath for the senson. Shortly after two o'clock Dr. Macdonald and his guests went to the rear entrance of the building, and taking a carriage and an ambulance were driven across the stretch of ground, which will soon be a beautiful lawn, to the bath enclosure. At the same time a squad of brown coated men, in large-brimmed straw hats filed our of the Asylum building under the command of a A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

revolver shot at the ciritish Consul some time ago leaped high into the air, and coming down feet first into the water, pulled like a porpoise.

Dr. Macdonald knows the name and peculiarity of each one of his 1,453 patients. Pointing to a large, spleadidly developed man swimming about with a strong hand-over-hand stroke, he said:

"There is one of the best swimmers here. He got away one night and swam zeross the river. It was several days before we could get any track of him. He was finally discovered on an Astoria ferryboat, trying to sell a horse which did not belong to him. In order to show off the good qualities of the beast he would seize him by both himd legs and lift him up and down. The lookershind legs and lift him up and down. The lookers-on expected to see him kicked, but he was evi-dently too strong for the horse. That slender man swimming beside him won the championship last year." The dector then called the two men and asked them to swim a match from one end of the basin to the other. They did so, and the large man won, the other acting as if he were lazy. When basin to the other. They did so, and the large man won, the other acting as if he were lazy. When the men had been in the water long enough they were called out, and after taking the shower bath they dried themselves and dressed, then they went to the booth where Assistant superintendent Dr. Trantman served them with a linch of potato saind, ham, cheese, sardness, and raisins. In the same manner squad after squad went through the bath untir about 450 of them had bathed. They were a fine looking lot of men physically. Their skins were white and clean and their bodies strong and robust, showing that they physically. Their skins were white and clean and their bodies strong and robust, showing that they

Among the visitors were Commissioners Hess and Porter, Dr. Pardee of the consulting staff, and Messrs, Southwick, Colby and Kennell. The guests walked back to Dr. Macdonald's rooms where they pertake of refreahments, and were presented to Mrs. Macdonald. are well fed and cared for.

POLICEMEN ON A FROLIC. ENJOYING JOHN R. STARIN'S EXCURSION-SUPER-INTENDENT WALLING'S SONG.

Two Jerreymen, weeding a small patch of ground on the Palisades, just opposite Youkers, were startled from their knees yesterday, by a strange onnatural sound that rolled up the rocky steep and spread through the wooded slopes.

"Pastro-l." spelled one of them on the paddle hox of a small steamboat.

"On," said the other," its thim perface as kims here every year, an' thit's the perface boat what kims along to kape 'em from distarbin' the pace," and the two, satisfied, went back to their weeding. John li. Starto had sent the Second Platoco of the Department to Excelsior Park, on the sixth excursion that he has given the force. Three barges left the city at 10 oclock, behind two tugs, and made their way up the Hudson with 600 officers on board, accompanied by their mothers, wives, sisters consens aunts and children, making in all about 3,000 soals. Superintendent Walling, in black cutaway coat, gray trousers and Derby hat, sisters cousins annis and children, making in all about 3,000 souls. Superintendent Walling, in black chiaway coat, gray trousers and Derby hat, flitted from boat to boat sheking hands and smiling, and dispensing good humor. He was in command of the expedition, and, with Commissioner Matthews, fathered the flocks. Captain McCollagh was along good natured and joby, and so were Sergents Sallivan, of the Twelfich Precinct: Mallen, of the Sanitary Squad; James, of the Fourteenth; Thompson, of the Thirte-inth; Lensdale, of the Sixteenth; Weilsing, of the Seventeenth; and Hamilton, of the Twenty-eighth. Not a uniform was seen, and the "flock of order prevailed for trol overtook the barges, and "the old man"

dignity would not be ruilled. The police bout l'attrol overtook the barges, and "the old man" and the Commissioner got aboard.

Then the tun began.

John O'Cennor, of the Sixth Precinct, with Miss Annie McAntille: John Cettrell, of the Sixth, with Miss Any Snyder; and John Cronin, of the Sixth, with Miss Any Snyder; and John Cronin, of the Sixth, with Miss Kaiy Lake, cleared a space on the lower deck, and to the music of a fite and a jewsharp, started an Irish jig and reel. They danced for a leather medal, and John Schoen and J. F. Haley were referees. The three Johns curvetted and skipped about like hade colts in a barley patch, but the gris were too much for them. One by one they dropped out till only O'Connor and his partner were left. They shuffled industriously, and John gave in. By agreement the man who shood up the longest had to be kissed by his partner. A great crowd gathered to see the performance, and many a man's mouth watered as O'Connor was paid. There was a momentary panic on the other beats where the sound of the smack burst upon the cars of the revellers like a ternado in a nine torest.

The 3,000 dis mbanked at Excelsior Park, which leans up against the Palisades at an angle of 15%, in some places 60°, and in not a few 10°. The crowd spread itself out, feet downward, over the slope, and the swimming. Superintendent Walling found a man throwing dice, kicked him oft, captured ins oil-cloth and carried it home as a relic. Cheers and tigers were given for Mr. Starin and Excelsior Park before the boats left for home.

Going home Superintendent Walling sat on deck surrounded by a throng of admirers, whom he entertained by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." He was rapturously applauded and encored, but his modesty would not permit him to respond.

He was rapturously applauded and encored his modesty would not permit him to respond.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

Bernard McGowan, janitor of the building No. 607 Broadway, pushed open the door of a rear room on the third floor yesterday and found the body of Samuel G. McCutcheon in a chair tilted against the window, Mr. McCutcheon was an artist, and had occupied the room for about three months. He sketched in water-colors in the room, and slept there on a cot. Late on Thursday he told the junitor that he had a chill and was fearful of a return of malaria from which he had suffered. When the janitor left the room Mr. McCutcheon was reading a book near the window. It was thought that he had died suddenly from heart disease, as his body was cold when found. The book which he was reading on Thursday lay on the floor at his feet. Mr. Bernard McGowan, janitor of the building No. on Thursday lay on the floor at his feet. Mr. Burns, an artist in the University Building, had the body removed to an undertaker's shop in Carminesst. Mr. McCutcheon, he said, was about thirty-five years old, and a nature of Philadelphia. thirty-five years old, and a native of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Water-Color Society, and had furnished illustrations for magazines in New-York, Boston and Philadelphia. He was married about six years ago, but his wife was not living in the city. Recently he travelled in the West to get sketches for The London Illustrated New. On Thursday he v as at work on a series of sketches for Russell & Richardson, of No. 41 Temple-place, Boston, the sketches being intended to illustrate a novel.

nevel.

Mr. McCutcheon was a well-known member of the Salmagundi Association. The cards of invitation to the yearly soirces are decorated with sepia drawings by members of the society. Among those sent to the art critics of the leading journals were usually more than one by McCutcheon, who was remarkable for the spirit and case with which he dashed off pleasant little scenes of revelry or of solid comfort taken in the bosom of the tamily. He was also a constant exhibitor at the displays of was also a constant exhibitor at the displays of drawings in black and white which brought to-gether the works of leading illustrators.

MUSTARD CONTAINING POISON. Most of the manufacturers of cheap mustard in this city who were using a posloaous dye, known as naphthaline yellow, to color the flour and terraaiba which they mixed with genuine mustard, have obeyed the order of the Board of Health to discontinue its use. Dr. Cyrus Edson suspected last week, however, that the obnoxious dye was being freely used by Fitzpatrick & Case, in their factory, at Nos. 5, 7 and 9 James-slip. He went to the factory, a Democrat.

but was not permitted to inspect it. Then he sent a policeman who, in the guise of a grocer, bought ten pounds of mustard at 6½ cents a pound. Professor Waller analyzed the mustard and found that a large part of it consisted of flour and terra-alba colored with naphthaline yellow. The amount of pure mustard in the mixture was about twenty-five per cent. Affidavits were made by the policeman and Professor Waller yesterday and an application was made to Police Justice Smith for warrants for the arrest of Fitzpatrick and Case.

A QUESTION OF ELIGIBILITY.

Sin: You will greatly oblige an appreciative reader of your paper by answering the following question: If during General Grant's trip around the world his wife had given birth to a son, would be have been eighbe to the Presidency of the United States.

New-York, July 9, 1881. CONSTANT READER.

Assistant United States District-Attorney Howa Assistant United States District-Attorney Howard in answer to this question said: "The Constitution provides that only a 'natural-born citizen shall be climble to the Presidency. Section 1,99 of the Revised Statutes says that the child citizens temporarily resulting abroad is a citizen, do not think the words 'natural-born citizen mean anything more than the word citizen in the section referred to, they are used to designate citizen who is not naturalized. I am of the opinio that a person born as described would be climble to the Presidency." John I. Davenert, Chief Sur the Presidency." John I. Davennert, Chief Sa ervisor of Elections, said: "Such a person won be a citizen without naturalization, and I shou think, would be capable of acting as President elected."

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A CABLE ROAD IN BROADWAY. CONSENT OF PROPERTY-OWNERS-A LINE FROM TH

The requisite consent of the owners of onehalf in value of the property along the line of the pro-posed railroad in Broadway from Union Square to the Buttery has been obtained by the Broadway Rallroad Company which is virtually one with the New-York Cable Railway Company, and it is believed that a double track cable railway will be laid in Broadway before the close of the year. Steps have been taken by the New-York Cub Railway Company, in accordance with the terms of the General Surface Ruilway Act, passed at Albany last win-General Surface Brillway Act, passed at Albahy last win-ter through the efforts of this opponents of the cable roads, to extend the Lexington ave, route by laying out-branches connecting it with the Broadway rail-road at Astor Place and also by way of Fitteenth st, and the east side of Union Square, at Fourteenth st, and it is promised that within five months sent of property-owners in Lexington-are, and the other streets included in this route. They have procured the consent of many prominent property-owners, among them Charles M. Fry, John A. Stewart, William A. Wheeleck, the American Express Company, Stephen H. Theyer and the Manhattan Storage Company. The road

will be nice miles long.

At the office of the New-York Cable, Railway Company at No. 206 Browlway, yesterday, the new secretary, Abram I. Earle, one of the Rapid Transit Commissioners who originally laid out the routes, was found busily engaged proparing circulars for distribution among property-owners setting forth the advantages of the cable railway system. He said: "The opponents of the company talk about gradironing the cuts with cable roads as though it were not something that is needed. We know that the existing railroads are all over-burdened, and more facilities are needed greatly. Three quarters of a million fares are paid every day for riding on the Elevated and Horse-car Railroads of Newtork. This \$15,000,000 a year is paid by the mutitinde for railroad facilities."

It is proposed to construct a cable read in Montaguest, Brooklyn, alway the scep incline from Court-st, to the Wall Street ferry. The Union Ferry Company and property-owners oppose thus, but the syndicate controlling the cable system propose to apply to the courts for the appointment of a commission to decide upon the necessity of building the road which, it is assarted, would be a great convenience to the public generally. Abram i. Earle, one of the Rapid Transit Commissioners

EXTENDING ITS CONNECTIONS.

LEASE OF THE PITTSBURG, CLEVELAND AND TOLE-DO BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO. A dispatch Thursday stated that the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, which sequired prominence recently through the failure of C. K. Garrison to meet its notes which he had indersed, had been sold to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Wallace C. Andrews, president of the New-York Steam Heating Company, who is a director in the road and a brother of C. H. Andrews, the president, said that no sale had been made, but that the road had been based to the Baltimore and thins. The final confirmation of the least had not been made, but all the preliminary papers were signed. The trace to for mistraine years and the terms provide for a guarantee of the interest on the boads of the Cieveland Company by the Raitimora and thou. The carnings in excess of the interest are to go to the stockholders up to 6 per cent, any excess carnings to be equally divided between the lessor and the lessor. The Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo is short exply miles long, and runs from New-Castle, Pers., to Akran, Ohio. The read has neen fluished about four mouths and is said to be in first-class condition. Through the control of the Pittsburg and Wastern, pany, who is a director in the road and a brother of C. H.

NO ARRANGEMENT AS TO BITUMINOUS COAL. The published report of an understanding having been reached between the Rochester and Pittsburg, the New-York, Lake Eric and Westers and the Buffalo, New-Yerk and Philadelphia Railroad Companies on their bitumizous coal house as is efficially dense t. No arrangement whatever has been coacladed between these companies and their is no prospect of an amicavia agree-ment being reached soon.

CONDITION OF THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- The president of the Nerfolk and Western Radroad Company authorize

the following statement: "The dispates from Lynchburg Virgints, dated July 10, to the effect that the work on the Cripple Creek extension of the Norfolk and Western Railread has been suspended for want of funds to pay contractors, is not tru Refore the company began work on the Cripple Creek extension, they sold \$1,500,000 of improvement and extension, they sold \$1,000,000 of Improvement and extension bonds with which to pay for this and other new work. The syndicate that took facin had an option or \$1,000,000 more, which, it taken, would furnish ample means to complete the contemplated in provesseeries. The company determined that no work should be done beyond what was provided for it case in this way. Owing to the present financial depression, the last \$1,000,000 of bonds have not been negotiated, and the company have stopped the work until the funds for its completion are assured by the sale of the \$1,000,000 of bonds referred to. The contractors have been promptly and and are in funds to pay laborers and sub-contractors. The company is abundantly able to meet all the onligations.

OREGON TRANSCONTINENTAL BORROWING. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Oregon Transcontinental Company is a borrower of money in this city. They offer accollateral Oregon Navigation marked down to \$50. Northern Pacific preferred marked down to \$25, and Northern Pacific preferred marked down to \$25, and Northern Pacific common, marked down to \$12,50. They siler on six months notes 6 per cent interest a bonus of 5 per cent cash and a commission of 1 per cent.

A NEW COAL ROAD MAKING LOWER PRICES. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The new road proeted by William H. Vanderbilt and ex-Sonator William Wallace into the Clearfield coal regions is in operation for fifty miles. The mines along the road are producing 1,500 tons of coal daily which is being skipped to New-York and Philadelphia. This new issuance in the market is creating considerable alarm among their coal men as the supply is already greater than the demand, and prices are being terribly cut.

CAN READING STOCK BE ASSESSED? PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-A number of lawyers have had the charter of the Reading Railroad Company referred to them by stockholders to know whether the stock of the company can be assessed.

Brokers here have refused for some time to hold the
stock in, as they believe it can be assessed. A supplement to the act incorporating the company states that
the stockholders may be sued for its debts in the same
manner that partners trading together in business may
be sued.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Boston, July 11 .- The Supreme Court has decided in the case of William B. Bird et al. versus the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Rallroad that the defendant is not emitted to retain the official copies of public records furnished it by the plaintiffs for its examination. Boston, July 11.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the California Southern Railroad it was announced

needed to complete the repairs of the road. Eightees ad-ditional signatures to the susscription list were obtained and the committee will solleit further contributions. Bosrox, July 11.-T. Jefferson Coolidge has resigned as president and director of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Elijah Smith was elected to succeed him as president. LYSCHBURG, Va., July 11 -The work on the Cripple

that \$126,400 had been subscribed toward the \$250,000

Creek extension, as important branch of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, has been stopped from want of funds to pay the contractors. Fifteen bundred men are thrown out of employment. The railread company has very financially embarrassed for more than a ments. Not every dog that barks in the night is mad,

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND.

HIS ANCESTRY, EARLY LIFE AND BRIEF PUBLIC CAREER.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States is of early Connecticut aucestry. His great-grandfather, Aaron Cleveland, was a preacher at Norwich, and was also elected to the State Legislature. His great-uncle, Charles Cleveland, was the grandfather on his mother's side of Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, of Western New-York. His grandfather, William Cleveland, was a silversmith, and moved from Connecticut to settle it Buffalo, N. Y. His father, Richard F. Cleveland, was a Presbyterian preacher, who, having wedde a Miss Neal, of Baltimore, had charge of churches respectively in Haddam, Conn., Caldwell, N. J., Fayetteville, N. Y., Cliston, N. Y., and Holland Patent, N. Y., where he died in 1853, and was fol-

lowed by his wife in 1882. Stephen Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell, N. J., on March 18, 1837, the fifth of nine children. The family was poor and the children had to go to work early. Grover was for a time employed in a store in Fayetteville N. Y., and later was educated at an academy in Clinton. On leaving school he was a teacher in this city for a short time, and then, at the age of seventeen, set out for the West, intending to go to Ohio. But stopping at Buffalo to visit his uncle, Lewis F Alien, he was persuaded to settle there. He began the study of law at once in the office of Rogers, Bowen & Rogers, and in 1859 was admitted to the bar. His political preferences at this time led him to join the Democratic party, to which he has ever

since persistently adhered. Three years after being admitted to the bar he was appointed Assistant District-Attorney, by a Democrat, and in 1865 his party nominated him for the office of District-Attorney; but he was beaten by the Republican candidate, Lyman K. Bass. Next year Mr. Cleveland formed a law partnership with I. V. Vanderpoel, but it was dissolved a few months later by Mr. Vander poel's elevation to a police justiceship. Then he be came a member of the firm of Laning, Cleveland & from the day on which the Common Council shall give its | Folsom, the head of which was the late State Senconsent (which is regarded as certain) the Lexington after A. P. Laning. Mr. Cieveland left his place in this firm in 1870, when he was elected sheriff of from the Harlem Elver by means of these connections to the Battery. Canvassers are at work erecuring the contact that office he joined his old antagonist, Lyman K. Bass, and W. S. Bissell, in forming a new law firm, of which he became the head a few years later on Mr. Bass's removal to this city.

In 1880 politics in Bultalo became considerably mixed. There was much dissatisfaction in the Ke ablican party and a spirit of revolt against the old managers of party affairs, while the Democrats 'worked for all they were worth" the few local offices under their control. The following year there was a cry for "Reform," and Mr. Cleveland

offices under their control. The following year there was a cry for "Reform," and Mr. Cleveland was elected Mayor of the city by a combination of Democrats and Republicans. Suffalo being normally a strongiv Republican city. His majority was a little more than 5,000. In his administration of the mayoralty he professed to pursue an independent and "reform" course, coming often into conflict with the Common Council and breaking the traditions of the office without hesitation. By vetoing a number of measures which, he charged, were tainted with jobbery, he gained a reputation as a reformer and a friend of economy in the public service.

Casting about in the late summer of 1882 for a candidate with whom to oppose Secretary Folger in the Gubernatorial campaign, the Democratic managers fixed upon Mayor Cleveland, and owing to the anomalous condition of politics in this State he was elected by a majority the phenomenal proportions of which indicated, not his personal strength nor the strength of his party, but merely the extent to which Republican voters stayed at home or, in some instances, voted the Democratic ticket to rebuke certain phases of Republican party management. Mr. Cleveland thus took rank among the "tidal-wave" statesmen, a class proverbially apid to go m at the large but come out at the small end of the horn of public esteem. Entering office as Governor at the beginning of 1883, Mr. Cleveland has now served his party and the State in that capacity for more than eighteer months. Of his appointments to office, actions in regard to legislation, etc., some with met with very general approval, and some have widespread disfavor. He vetoed the Five Cent her working classes. He signed the bill taking away from the New-York Aldermaen the power to control the Mayor's appointments, and thus, alienated the affections of Faramany Half. Thus he finds himself at the middle of his term of office in strong opposition to an important wing of his party. Governor Cleveland has a brother living who is a Presbytetran ministe Governor Cleveland has a brother living who is a Presbyterian minister near Utica. He has five sixters. One of them lives on the old homestead at Holland Patent, is unmarried, and is a strong advocate of Woman's Rights. Another is the wife of an arc iteet in Toledo, Ohio, and a third is the wife of a missionary in India. Mr. Cleveland has remained a bachelor, in his official work he is slow but painstaking. He is a fairly good public speaker, with a shrill voice and a convincing though not eloquent manner, and he prepares his speeckes carefully beforehand. He is reputed to be not wealthy but in comfortable circumstances. mfortable circumstances.

THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS.

The name of Hendricks was prominent in Indiana and National politics before the present Demo cratic candidate for Vice-President came on the stage. An uncle of Thomas Andrews Hendricks was prominent in the convention which framed the constitution of that State, was its second Governor, and served two terms in the United States Senate Thomas was born near Zanesville, Ohio, September 7.1819; but the following year the family moved nto Indiana, locating at Madison, then the leading city of the State. They were in easy circum stances, and the Senator's nephew received a col legiate education. Thomas's father was noted for his social graces and hospitality, and was conspicuous in the Presbyterian Church; and these circum stances left an impress on the young man's char-

Mr. Hendricks entered the legal profession and politics almost simultaneously. In the former he soon proved himself a ready debater. His first service in the latter was on the stump for Polk is 1844. In the State constitutional convention of 1850 he opposed free banking. The next year he went to Congress when the country was agitated by the proposed repeal of the Missouri compromise. Mr. Hendricks seems to have been greatly in doubt which way to vote. Personally, he is believed to have opposed this iniquitous measure; but the pressure of the administration, which promised offices to all Northern members who lost their seats on this account led him to vote for it. At the next election, his constituents retired him to private life, after his second term. Mr. Pierce then made him Commissioner of the General Land Office. In this position, he was among the first Federal officers to make political assessments upon Govern-ment employes. His political speeches on the

In this position, he was among the first l'ederal officers to make political assessments upon Government employes. His political speeches on the Lecompton Constitution and other subjects excited the comment that he could talk for an hour without any one discovering which side he favored. In 1829 he ran for Governor of Indiana and was defeated. He then resumed his law practice in Indianapolis, winning high reputation as a jury lawyer.

During the war period he was conspicuous among the Democrats who did not upheld the Federal Government, and was believed to be in sympathy with the large "copperhead" element in Indiana. In 1862, presiding over a State convention, he severely denounced the war party. He was elected next year to the United States Sonate by what is known as "the rebel Legislature." In this canvass he made numerous speeches which gave all and comfort to the enemy. In the Senate Chamber, he opposed the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law and the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. He claimed that the seceding States were still in the Union.

Mr. Hendricks was a candidate for Presidential honors in 1868, his chief Western rival being Mr. Pendleton. In the National Convention that year, Mr. Tilden threw the vote of New-York for Hendricks at a critical moment. Thereafter the Hoosier senator became closely identified with the Greenback movement, and he opposed the bill guaranteeing the payment of the National debt in Judiana.

Hoosier Senator became closely identified with the Greenback movement, and he opposed the bill guaranteeing the payment of the National debt in coin. In 1872 he was elected Governor of Indiana for the four years beginning the next January. As chairman of a Democratic State Convention in 1874, he deprested legislating for resumption.

In 1876 he was nominated for Vice-President because of his inflation views and popularity in Indiana. In the campaign he is said to have expressed annovance that Tilden did not consult him more; and in 1879, in a card over his own signature, he declared he would not again take the second place on a Tilden ticket. In 1880, his iteration of the "fraud" cry gave him the State delegation sominally, although the latter was favorable to McDonald. As a result, a third man, Eaglish, was put on the National ticket to represent Indiana. n the National ticket to represent Indiana. put on the National ticket to represent Indiana.

Mr. Hendricks is an Episcopalian, has a capable are ambitious wife, possesses large means, and is an ining in his manuers. He is tall and well-formed, and his personal life is said to be above

THE RUMORED CANADIAN TREATY. CLEVELAND, July 11 .- In regard to the

recent report from Ottawa that a reciprocity treaty be tween Canada the United States had been negotiated and would shortly be announced, Secretary of State Frelinghuysen writes to The Iron Trade Review as follows: "In reply to the inquiry contained in your letter of the 1st, I have to inform you that no reciprocity treaty has recently been negotiated between this Government and Canada."

QBITUARY.

RICHARD P. BUCK. Richard P. Buck, one of the oldest and best knows shipping merchants of this city, died is his coun illness. He came to the city in 1835 and started in the shipping business on South-st., and occupied his present office, No. 29, for ferty-six years. At one time he was president of the Hanover Bank. He was prominent in religious circles, and was one of the founders of the Church of the Pilarims, Brooklyn. He was president of the Samea's Home Society, and a trustee of Packer Institute and The Granum Home for Old Ladius. He died in the same house in which he was been seventy-eight years ago. He leaves a wife and daughter.

KARL RICHARD LEPSIUS. LONDON, July 11.-Karl Richard Lensius. the celebrated Orientalist, is dead.

Dr. Lepsius was born in Naumburg, Prusstan Saxony, on December 23, 1810, and studied at Leipsic and Berlin. He devoice his attention to Languages, especially to Egyptology. An expedition to Egypt prejected by him left England in 1842 and returned with much success in 1845. In 1866 Dr. Lepsius again went to Egypt and discovered at Tunis a bilingual inscription of the time of Ptolemy Euergetes. He wrote a number of works relating to Egypt.

OBITUARY NOTES.

PORTLAND, Me., July 11 .- Charles For Washburn, of Minnesota, the son of the late ex-Governor Israel Washburn, jr., died here to-day, age thirty-five. Jacob S. Moduorth, principal of Public School No. 36, at Bushwick-ave and Stagg-st., Brooklyn, was drowned at West H. mpton, L. L., on Thursday. He was forty-four years old, and had been connected with the Breoklyn schools for twenty years. He leaves a wife and daughter.

ARE THE PIPE LINES CONSOLIDATING!

PITTSBURG. July 11 .- "It looks to me as if the National Transit Company was gradually gobbling up the Tidowater," said a prominent oil broker to-day. Two items in yesterday's statements tell the story. The National Transit reports received in fron tunks, \$149,095 05, and the United Pipe Line Company reports the quantity of crude petroleum which was delivered to other parties during July, 1884, \$149,905.05. In other words, that much oil was transferred from the one to the other, and should not be counted as an increase in stocks.

Dr. Holmes, the poet, says he believes in the spade. He nerlects to mention, however, which card he usually plays. - | Boston Post.

Religions Notices.

At the Haptist Church, West Sidst.—Preaching by the paster, itev. A. WAYLAND BOURN, 19-55 a.m. and 74-50 p.m. Evening subject.—"Abraham and Lot," second of the series of Character Studies. All are cordially invited. Sin day-school 2:30. Prayer-meetings Monday and Eriday oven-

A. The Manhattan Temperance Association holds a meeting of great interest to morrow evening at Alanson M. E. Church, Norfolk-st, near Grand. These meetines are very oppular. No long tiresome addresses this hot weather, lood singing the condition of the conditio popular. No long, tires Good singing. J. L. GALT, Secretary. At Twenty-third Street Tabernacle, Rev. A. B. SIMP-80N. Pastor.—Sabbath services, morning, 10:30, afternoon, 1. evening, 7:30, every night, 7:45. Consecration Friday,

All Souls' Church 4th ave. corner 20th at. Sermon by the astor Rev THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, at 11 a.m. The At Tabernacie Baptist Church. 'dave and 10th at. Rev. ROBERT B. HALL, Paster will preach. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Strangers cordinary web-

At Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. C. McLEAN, of Iowa, will preach in the morning and Rev. At Scotch Presbyterian Church, 14th-st., between 5th and 6th avea —Services to morrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. W. HITCHCOCK, D. D., will preach.

Broadway Tabernacle, Sixth are and Sith at. Service in this church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. WILLIAM S. LEAVITT, R. D. will preach. No evening service. The church will thereafter be closed until the third Sunday in August. Bantist Church of the Eniphany, Madison are and 64th-th, the Ray, JOSEPH F. ELDER, D. D., Pastor,—ervice —Morning at 11 cclock. Evening at 8. The Pastor will proach to morrow, Prayer and conference meeting on Wednes-day evening. Strangers invited.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Madison ave, and 113th at.

-Rev. JAMES. CHAMBERS, Pastor preaches, morning,

"The Tragedy of Ill-gotten Gain." Evening. "The Theology of charge." Last sermon before vacation.) Church
pen all summer. Calvary Baptist Church, West 57th-st., between 6th and 7th aves liev. J. B. CALVERT will preach Sunday moraing, 11. Evening, 8. Young people's prayer meding Monday evening, 8. General prayer meeting Friday evening, 8. Church open all summer.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madisən-ave, and 426 sto-topen all summer, services at 11 a, m, and 5 p, m. The Rec-tor, Rev. W. F. WATRINS, D. D., will officiate. Strangers cortially invited.

Collegiate Dutch Church,
4th-st. and Latayette Piace.
Rev. JOHN 6. FAGG at 11 and 7:85 o'clock,
25th-st. and 5th-ave.
Rev. HERRICK JOHN SON. D. D. at 11 and 8 o'clock. Church of Our Saviour (Universalist), 5"th st. cor. 8th-ave. Eev. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Paster Sunday propries at 11. "Reconcidation by Love." This church wife

Church of The Ascension Others and 19th at. The Rov. E. WINCHESTER DONALD, Rector. Services Sunday, July 13 at 11 am. The root will officiate.

Disciples of Christ, West 56th at., between 5th at 4 5th aves. Presching Sanday merning and evening by the Pastor, the Rev. B. B. TVLLER. Rev. B. B Tyl.E.R.

Eighteenth wreet Methodist Episcopal Church, near 8thave, Rev. DR KING, D. D. Pastor. Morning, Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper Evening preacting by the pastor.

Edward Jankson, Rerean Baptist Church, corner fiedford
and Downing sts.—S xth-ave, care. Preaching 19:30 and 7:30;
Sunday school 2:30. Evening worship Friday night. Scate
free.

Pive Points House of Industry, 155 Worther. Was Palarmard, Supurintendent, Service of Sone, singing by the laidren, evely Sunitar at 3.30 o'clock. Public invited. Donatons of clothing and shoes solicited. tions of clothing and shoes solicions. Public invited. Dona-Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner 55th at, the Rev JOHN HALL, D. D., Pastor.—The Rev, EDWARD J., EUNK is expected to officiale soundar, 13th inst. Service at 11 a.m. Afternoon service discontinued. Fourteeath Street Presbyterian Church, corner 2d-ave.— Rev. F. H. MARLING, Pastor, Service every sunday morth-ing in July Common to morrow, Rev. Dr. E. W. Hiller and Charles and Church Corner Charles.

Hebrew Christian Congregation - Cooper Institute, room 24. Proaching in English Sunday 7 45 p. m. Rev. JACOH PRESHIMAN will be assaired by the Rev. F. H. MARLING.

Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, 40

children and young people of the Bible classes. General prayermenting fluringle events, sugar, and contributions of central solutions. Contributions of castaing solicities.

Italian Mission of the Episcopal Church in Gines Chapel, Last i that "Service in Italian at 4 p. m. Open all summer. Help resided for its support. Next Sanday, children's featival. C. TAUDER, minuster in charge. Lexington Avenue Baptist Church corner of Hithest Bey,

HALSEY MOOR! pasior. The pastor will preach at 10.33 a.m., and 7ri5 p. m. i.veulng subject: The great plague and its only remedy. Also special service of soug. Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner outh at -Divine services will be held on each sun my morning during the summer, bechaning at 11 a.m.

July 13-Presching by the Rev. A. S. HUNT. D. D., Secretary American Bible Society.

July 20-Presching by the Rev. O. H. TIFFANY, D. D.,

Pastor.
July 27-Preaching by the Rev. S. F. UPHAM, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary.
Strangers are welcome. Madison Avenue Reformed Church, corner 57th-st.

Macdougat Street Raptist Church, head of Vandam between Spring and Prince.—During July and August Rev SAMUEL J. KNAPP preaches 10:00 and 145. Sab-hath-school 9. French service 4. Social meetings Wednesday and Friday. 7:45. Seats free and all welcome.

North Dutch Church, 113 Fulton-st, and 58 Ann-st.—Preaching Sanday, 11 a.m., by Rev. H. G. UNDERWOOD, Monday evening Praise and Thursday evening Prayer meeting, Society, 10 this church the FULION STREET DAILY NOON PRAYER-MEETING is held. Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church First in America-Nov. 44 and 45 Johnst. One black and a balleast of Broadway, New York - Rev. A. R. SANFORD, Pastor Sunday-school 9a.m. and 2p. m. atrangers' class-meeting, 9 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 74 p. m. Third of screes of short summer evening sermons at 74 p. m. subject— Third sign well of one's self." Young people's prayer meeting 6:45 p. m. Seats free

Park Avenue Methodist Eniscopal Churck, corner of Still-At-The Rev A J. PALMER. Pastor, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Services every Salva h throughout the summer, moraing and ovening. Strangers made welcome.

Reference Church, 121st at and 3d ave - Rev. G. HUFCH, INSON SMYTH, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. HENRY DE VIUS. Wednesday evening so vice so clock. All Welcome.

All Welcome.

Republican Hall, 3 det. Mrs. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTEN lectures this Sunday because at 19-35. Observious and Impiration. Evening, 7-45. Spiritualism in Aucteut and Modern india.

St. George's Church.—All seats free.—Holy Communion of St. Regular services at 11. Evangelistic service at 8 St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th ave, and 27d st. Rev. Dr. RIDGAWAY, former paster, will preach at 11 a.m. All invited. No evening service.

Nt. Jumes Methodiat Episcopai Church Madison-ave, and 136th st.—Preaching at 10:50 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. by the Paa-tor, Rev. Dr. VAIL, church open every Sanday, morning and evening. A welcome to strangers. St. Thomas Church, 5th-ave, and 33d-st.—Morning prayer and sermon at 10:50 o clock. Evening prayer at 5 o'clock. St. John's M. E. Church 5:det., between Broadway and Stheave - Preaching by the paster, Rev. GEORGE 1. STRO-BRIDGE, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, between 6th and 7th avec Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. M. WORRALL, D. D., pastor, will preson at 7:45 p. m.

Twenty-third Street Bantlet Church, corner Lexington are.—Preaching Sunday by the Rev. A. S. DYKE, of Toronto Canada, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school 2:35 p. m. Young People's Meeting Monday, S. p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, S. p. m. All are invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, West 224-st - Open all summer. Pastor, Rev. EDW. M. DEKMS, returned from Europe, preaches 11 morning, 7:45 evening.